MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1883.

INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, was and fair weather, winds shifting to the south and west, lower basometer.

THE extent to which manufactures are in creasing at the South is fully set forth in this issue of the APPEAL. This long array of paragraphs, many of them from the Southern Lumberman, encourages the belief that the South has at last and are ill supporting Important Bond Suit Decided by the Su-

THE HON. JAMES TAYLOR JONES, of Marengo conney, Ala., a lawyer, one of the conwassers for Herodon in the last company. will most likely be chosen, to succeed that gentleman in Congress, although he will be opposed by Mobile. Il Mobile divides her rote he will get bulf at least, and this will be enough to elect him.

nial celebration to-day have been made with | 681,016 much care. The exercises are to be held in \$10,105,788. Christ Episcopal church of Tarrytown, of which Washington Irving was a vestryman, and an interesting feature will be the per sonal reminiscence of his friend, Selde Spencer, the paster of the church.

McDonald, of Indiana, is Dorsheimer's candidate for the presidency, and George Alfred Townsend is writing him up in the man in the West. Dorsheimer's full ticket will likely be McDonald, for president, and Gov. Grover Cleveland, of New York, for vice-president. Dorsheimer himself is co queting for the Speakership.

THE developments of total depravity which the godly State of Masanchusetts furnishes this morning by telegraph is calculated to shock the too sauguine friends of American civilization. If to kill babies it order to get a price for their bodies as so much merchandise, and steal the clother which a liberal charity provides for them, is the best the Bay State can do it will be in order to lament the failure of the Pequods to perpetuate themselves. They may have eaten some of the more temptingly juicy babies they killed, but they did not sell the bodies of any of them.

THE Irving Centenary is to be celebrated at Tarrytown, Irving's old home, to-day. John G. Whittier and Oliver Wendell Holmes have been asked to contribute verses for the occasion, and Mr. George William Curtis, editor of Harpers' Weekly, is to deliver an ad- to-day: dress, Mesers, Parke Godwin, E. C. Sted. Interest-bearing debt bonds at 5 per man, John Bigelow, John Long, President Porter, of Yale; President Burnard, of Columbia; President Editor, of Harvard; the Ray, Henry Ward Seether, the Ray, R. S. Storrs, of Brooklyo, and Mr. James Watson Webb, and many others have been inwited, most of whom will be present.

To pay is the centennial applyersary of the birth of Washington Irving, one of the Debt, less cash in to most famous and worthy of the Americans who laid the foundation of American literahis father, a Scotchman from the Orkneys, had settled we a merchant after many years of toil upon the sea. He too was intended for trade, but letters and diplomacy claimed him, and be lived to reflect credit upon him country in both employments. He was singularly successful as no author, and was as much admired in England as in his own country, for which he ever manifested a pa-

REPRESENTATIVE GREGO, of Sullivan county, will lorg be remembered as the ANOTHER BOND CASE DECIDED -THE COURT shrewd and witty parliamentarian who led the House out of its dilemma when it seemed almost certain that the opponents of the Railroad Commission bill, headed by Batler, would defeat it. Mr. Gregg is a thoroughly representative man-large of frame, strong convictions, self-poised and determined. He convenes in a large degree the qualities of a leader, and is deservedly regarded as one of Tennessee. Sullivan county, which he 'rep resents, remains Democratic, and always sends up hand-ome majorities. Such men cannot be too highly approciated,

RANDALL is concentrating all his wrate on Carlisle, of Kentucky, as his opponent for the Speakership, and his friends are said to be raising the cry that it will not do to au office in the country. The strongest candi ates for clerk are Atkins, of Tennessee, and Clark, of Missobri; and for doorkeeper, G n Field, of Georgia, and Wintersmith, of Texas-If a Southern man i-chosen Spenker, the clerk and doorkeeper cannot come from the South So the political managers say, but we cannot see why, if Carliely is elected Spraker, Gen Atkins, of this Sixle, cannot be elected clerk. His long service in the Hon egive him some A decision was also rendered to-day in another case and affected this same railroad, that cannot in jos ice be over ooked.

THE new Roman Carbolic bishop of this diocese, the R v. Joseph R demacher, is the present rector of S . Mary's parish, Lafayettes Ind. He is of German parentage, was born in Westphalis, Mich., and was educated for the priesthood at St. Viscent, Westmoreland county, Pa., and of St. Michael's Semipary, at Pittsburg. He was ordained a priest by the Rt. Ray, Behop Luer, in 1862 or 1863, and was placed at the head of the congregation of Attica, Ind., and its tributary nissions. After laboring for six years of these laborious missions he was transferred to Columbia City, Ind , from which place he was transferred to Fort Wayne, and then to Lafavette. So soon ne he is consecrated he will take up his residence in Nashville, and

no doubt will make an early visitation to time. When Mr. Spinner turned over the office to Tressurer New, the latter was willing to accept the cash and accounts witho an examination, and his bondemen also b question of quarantine is to be thoroughly present occasion, but the secretary thinks Nos. 8704, 8705, 8706, 8707 and 8708 Health anticipating this, yesterday passed sincer the last count that one should resolutions expressing its want of confidence be assisted in the work by a force of twenty in any other body or organization than the to thirty clerks, detailed from an office National Board of Health to take charge of other than the treasurer's. A count will be the quarantice and inspective service of the made of the old notes in the redemption division, new notes in the reserve vanit, and country, and requesting the President to place division, new notes in bonds held in trust, the contingent Epidemic Fund at the disposal President Upton, of the committee, has defect that board. These resolutions were immediately transmitted to the President by all cases. Packages of notes will be opened liseum. all cases. Peckages of notes will be opened mediately transmitted to the President by telegraph, and will no doubt be indorsed by the Sanitary Council to day or before ad-

poled to the Irving contourry, and contains are is progressing satisfactorily. There are papers by leading and favorite writers as sixty persons, including female counters, "Washington Irving," by James engaged in this work, under the supervision follows: "Washington Irving," by James of a general committee. The count so far Herbert Morre; "Irving's Power of Idealizations abown a deficit of five cents in one bag "Irving's Knickerbocker," by George William Curtis; "Irving's Sketch Blok," by Edmund W. Goes; "Irving, the Historian," by Sydney Howard G y; and fillowing these Sydney Howard G y; and following these om-

CAPITAL POINTS.

When we have compared network of strongs, communication about old Caply Jacob Silvars, communication about 10 are not precised as a strict thing of the New Racet Courses at 8t. Lunis.

Str. Louis, April 2.—The St. Louis Fair Accounts of their greater and the dear than the contract of their greater and the strict of the second strict of the strong substitution of the strict of the second strict of the strict of the second strict of the strong substitution of the strict of the second strict of the strong substitution of the strict of the second strict of the strong substitution of the strict of the second strict of the strong substitution of the

COUNTING THE CASH

The Investigation of the Treasury Commenced by the Commission-A Heavy Undertaking.

preme Court-The Postmaster-Generalship-Kring's Case.

Washington, April 2.-Tue statemen sued to-day shows the decrease of the publi debt during the month of March to be \$0,-344,826 27; cosh in treasury,\$315,035,983 46; gold certificates, \$74,969,720; eilver certifi cates, \$77,625,331; certificates of deposit THE arrangements for the Irving center- \$384,450; legal tenders outstanding, \$346. Davidson is not as the State Board of Health

AN EXPERIMENTAL FARM BE ESTABLISHED NEAR WASHINGTON BY THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. Washington, April 2.—The Departm Agriculture will shortly establish n

a view to ascertaining, by a series of careful scientific experiments, what are the causes of such discusses as Texas fever, pleuro pneumopreventing or curing them. The experi-ments will be under the direction of Dr. D . Salmon, of Ashville, N. C., a specialist who has been for some time engaged in such THE POSTMASTER-GENERALSHIP.

TO APPOINTMENT TO BE MADE UNTIL THE PRESIDENT'S FLORIDA TRIP. WASHINGTON, April 2.- The opinion of Attorney-General on the subject of the months. esident's powers in regard to filling a vathat the President can make one temporary designation for ten days only; but the Atmey-General further holds, however, that he First-Assistant Postmaster General can days without such designation. In this con-struction of the law the President is allowed wenty days from the date of the creation of the vacancy within which to make the appoin ment. The President will probably ave this city on Wednesday mor r Florids, and it is stated at the White louse that no appointment will be made un-

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT. REDUCTION OF NINE AND A HALF MIL LIONS FOR MARCH.

al interest-bearing debt.

ited States notes held for redemp-on of certificates of deposit. ds issued to Pacific railway rintion service. et earnings. THE SUPREME COURT.

1866. The judgment of the Circuit Court i

The opinion was by Justice Gray.

THE TREASURY.

THE COMMITTEE OF INVESTIGATION.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-The committee

eserve vault was also scaled up preparatory

the count will occupy two or three weeks. There has not been a thorough

verhauling of the treasurer's office for en years. The last full examination

seing one made during Treasurer Spinner's

charge of the work of comparing the cash on hand with the treasurer's accounts, and

The examination of the cash in the treas-

further proceedings not inconsistent with the opinion of this court, as justice may re-

rire. The opinion by Chief Justice Waite.

TO ADJOURN MAY 7TH. WASHINGTON, April 2-In the Suprem urt to day a decision was rendered in the

and case of the Mayor and Alderman of the city of Savannah, Ga., against Eugene Kelly, which was a suit to enforce a guar antee of the city indorsed upon a series o the National Association. bends of the Savannah, Albany and Gulf railroad, issued in 1859. The Court holds that the act of the State Legislature of 1838 authorized the guarantee made by the city of Sysamah upon the bonis of the railroad company, and that it constitutes a valid and subsisting liability. Judgment of the Cir-cuit Court is, therefore, affirmed. The chief justice announced to the bar this afternoon ustice announced to the bar this afternoon that the United States Supreme Court would discontinue hearing arguments April 27th, Orleans, who desire further time. John Tories, "Against to the sole leadership of the Tories, "Against him," says Churchill, "were the sole leadership of the Circinnation of the A decision was rendered by the court toparieston Railroad Company against the Juited States, brought here upon a writ of car, if they would accept the invitation to reor from the United States Circuit Court or the Western District of Tennessee. This mayor and prominent citizens of that city. was the suit instituted by the United States It is thought that this invitation will be ac- neglected chances, and has been signalized recover taxes alleged to be due from the company under the revenue acts of 1862, 1864 and 1866, on account of the interest coupons and dividends paid between July 1, 1862, and January 1, cepted. The committee adjourned to meet

City Cuarter Again Discussed. HELENA, ARK., April 2 .- The city parents

namely: The Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company, against the State of Alabama for the use of Jackson county. met to night, and finding that the resolution The decree of the Circuit Court is affirmed. ordering the mayor to issue a proclamation THE WORK OF COUNTING THE CASH BEGUN BY Ordinance was read and adopted empowering tates treasury and the accounts of the late casurer began work after the close of busisioners with the bondholders at St. Louis ess Saturday by making a count of the May 14th. Evidently legal brains have en Her's cash, so that there need be no inter- tered into the question, the APPEAL having shown the felly of the previous proposition.

WALL STREET RATTLED curities.

disturbed to day when the announcement came over the tape that valuable securities, the property of E. B. Treat, publisher, had ing willing, the Secretary of the Tressury be dispensed with the examination. The same thing occurred when Treasurer Wyman succeeded Wyman. The latter has expressed his willingness to forego the examination on the spense of the foregother than the spense of the same their purchase. Treat's office was visited by burglars, who broke open the safe and carried off all the body they could lay their bands on. The stolen securities comprise \$5000 of Metropolitius first mortgage bonds, Nos 8704 8705 8707 and 8708 \$2000. nat so long a time has intervened of Ohio Central, first division, Nos. 2467 and 322; filly shares of New York Central, fifty shares of Metropolitan stock and 151 shares SPORTING NEWS. Ware and His Infant at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 2 -- Mace and Slade

with the accounts of the disbursing officers. May Sth, at Louisville. To-morrow will closs the entries for the five stakes of the Queen City Jockey Club's running meeting,

of Medicine were conferred as follows: Pennsylvania, 114; Obio, 14; New Jersey,

Increasing Threats of Outrages-

Additional Precautions

Taken for the Protection of Public Build.

ings - Bismarck's Birthday-A

Fearful Explosion.

ENGLAND.

GUARDING AGAINST OUTRAGES.

devised and carried on'. This is particular-ly case in London. The gas works are

THE WAR OFFICE MOVING THE MATTER.

xplosives in hand with viger and discrim

nation. Among other measures taken for he purpose of thwarting dynamite-workers,

has ordered that experiments be under-

sken with a view to preparing an analysis of the various forms and component parts of

lieved that the ingenuity of the men who are now engaged in the manufacture an use of these diabolic contrivances will b

IN THE COMMONS

In the Commons Parnell said the recent

statement is, these gentlemen say, the Eritish government took the initiative in the Kil-

that Parnell and himself made the first over

wowals, indorsed the correctness of Carlingford's statement, and iterated the refusal to

ppoint a committee of inquiry into the

directed all the malignant efforts of an en-vious mediocrity, and he, partly from an

affairs by the Junta resulted in a series of

tures, was inaccurate and untrue.

minham treaty, making overtures to Parnel

thwarted by this means.

13; Massachusetta et; Illinulo, 7; New York, 7; Delaware, 6; Missouri, 5; West Varginia, North Carolina, 4: Texas, 4: Marvland, 4; Oregon, 4; Indiana, 3; Iowa, 2; Alabama, 2; Maine, 2; Georgis, 2; Wisconsin, 2. There were graduates also from Cabs, Jamaica, Nicaragus, Austria, Ireland, Turkey and

NASHVILLE NOTES.

The Davidson County Jai!- New Ont-

break of Smallpox at Edgefield. Grand Lodge of the Knights and Ladies of House-Stabbing Affray.

NASHVILLE, April 2.-In their report to the Davidson County Court, the Jail Com- has been materially decreased. This is being state emphatically that the county bill of intrate at Limerick. fractional currency outstanding, represents it-tacking every requisite condition of a prison.' The most requisite conditions of a prison are health and the security and safe keeping of the prisoners. More than thirty years use of our jail attest its extraordinary healthfulness. In short, sickas city an agricultural farm and hospital ness, hithiness, inhuman treatment and the which asserts that Fenians are engaged in for the treatment of domestic animals, with other things complained of are, like the facts of the State Board of Health, conspicuously absent." The report of the commissioners nia, etc., and what are the best methods of refers to that of the State Board of Health

to the Legislature. SMALLPOX IN SIGEFFELD A good deal of sensation resulted in Edgefield to day over the death of a smallpox case, and the development of new cases, and I the planting of yellow flags in completions localities. Smallpox has prevailed here,

One hundred and eighty pupils quit the mey in the Postoffice Department is, in effect, Main street public school, East end, to day, it was believed to be a political murder. The on account of the smallpox scare, there having been so far fifty cases of smallpox in that portion of the city within the past two I th awfully act as Postmaster General for ten weeks. At a meeting of the city Found of Health, the mayor stated that some members of the Buard of Education had raked that the Main street school, which contains about 600 or 800 pupils, be suspended. The resident of the Board of Health stated that here were now forty-seven cases in existence in all, of which there were eighteen can a in Edgefield. Of these six were in the penientiary, all since the first broke out, on March 17th. The bealth officers state that Washington, April 2.-The following is a of the forty seven cases mentioned there were tion of a protective corps, whose duty it will ecapitulation of the debt statement is ued only two instances of persons having varioloid that had been vaccinated. One of these occurred in the State prison and one on the tion of unlawful and disloyal designs. outside. The president of the board thought that the number of walking cases was very 14,000,000 large. The board adjourned to meet to morrow afternoon to adopt a most rigid

avstem of quarantining. ENIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR. The Grand Lodge of Knights and Ludies of Honor met to-day. The reports show all cold, 883 forty-one lodges in Tennessee, and that the carefully guarded against surprises, and none but known and trusted hands are allowed on the premises. 000,000. Of \$548,065 paid to families of deceased members, \$81,865 has been paid in

"Clayton Hastings and William Reeves, all substances that are capable of being emboth drunk, got into a quarrel to day, which ployed as explosives. The result of the resulted in Reeves stabbing Hastings in the resulted in Reeves stabbing Hastings in the beart, inflicting a mortal wound, from which brother-in-law of Reeves and about forty years of age. Reeves fied and has not yet been caught. A man named Joyce was bad is

THE COTTON PLANTERS.

VICESBURG, April 2 .- The Executive Committee of the National Cotton Planters' As-Scott, president of the Cincinnati, New Ormayor and prominent citizens of that city.

cowardice and by inopportune com-The returns of the financial year ending March Slst are all in. They show that the revenue of Great Britain was £89,004,000; xpenditures, £89,086,000. Commenting on these figures, the Times says: "We may assume that the greater part of the addi-The Onestion of the Surrender of the oual funds voted for prosecuting the war in Egypt were defrayed from the total expend ires. The prespects of the budget for the

coming year thus appear very satisfactory. AN INCENDIARY SCARE, The government bonded warehous ringer street, Liverpool, was entered vesterday and a number of casks of spirits pened and the contents spilled, supposed with incendiary intent. No fire, however GERMANY.

BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY.

the birth of Bismarck was tary bands performed national and speratic selections before his residence. Visits were made in person by the Emperor William, f high rank, foreign ministers and other notables, who congratulated the chancellor. Many telegrams were also received felicitatiog the prince upon the occurrence of his sixty-righth birthday. Numerous floral offerings were displayed. On account of as he had intended. One of the first mesof Bayaria. INTIMIDATING THE REICHSTAG.

The statement is made that Bismarck has under consideration the propriety of dis-solving the Reschstag, should it continue to prove refractory on the question of the bill providing for the increase of military per AN IMPORTANT ELECTION. The election for member of the Reichstag

for Straisund yesterday excited great atten-tion on account of the unexpected result. straisund for the last sixteen years returned Conservatives. The latest returns indicate extion was worked in support of the Con-THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

CITT OF MEXICO, April 2 .- The President's message from Congress states that the Gaute-The Chicago Silitard Tournament.

Chicago, April 2.—The game between and Mexico enjoys peace with all foreign powers. He will present the commercial treaty with the United State to the Senate for ratification when he deems the proper time has arrived. He considers the treaty beneficial lace, 356.

The night game between Vignaux and by the American Senate. He congratulates Sexton was won by the former by a score of Congress upon the peace prevailing through-

A REIGN OF TERROR have cessed drawing all their money from alroad, money has become scarcer and interest on the same increased, consequently

orders for foreign goods were slightly de cressed." The President says the "develop increased, and he is confident the present prosperity will remain uninterrupted, but recommends to Congress prudent economy He refers with satisfaction to the rapid advance of railroad work, especially on the Central and National. The revision of the customs tariff continues, but the work will require several months more."

FRANCE.

FRIGHTFUL BOILER EXPLOSION. Paris, April 2.—A boiler explosion at St. Dizier killed (wenty-six persons and injured DUBLIN, April 2 .- Reports from Limerick Later.-Later accounts of the boiler exsay that owing to the improved condition of affairs in that city the extra force of police which has been kept up for some time past plosion at St. Dizier yesterday show the number of persons killed and injured much larger than at first reported. Thirty-one persons were killed outright, and the number done on the advice of Clifford Lloyd, a mag injured is now estimated to be sixty-five. Many of them, it is feared, are fatally hurt. INFERNAL MACHINE PACTORY AT CORE. TAKES IT AS A PERSONAL MATTER. CORK. April 2,-It is reported that the The Duke d'Aumsle, taking leave of the

has been established in this locality. Orleanist movement as a maneuver against A DIABOLICAL DEED. LONDON, April 2.- The St. James Gazette SPAIN. ROYAL NUPTIALS. MADRID, April 2.—The marriage of Prince Louis Ferdinand, of Bayaria, to the Infanta Maria de la Pez,was celebrated in the chapel sending packages containing linen infectewith smalleer to persons who are obnoxious to the Irish National party. THE LAND LEAGUE IN AUSTRALIA. Parnell has received a letter from his Spain soled as sponsors.

has gone to Australia to organize the Land Leaguers in that country. Redmond reports hat he has been successful beyond all ex-eclations, and that the prospects are brighter or Ireland on account of his vist. AN OLD CRIME REVIVED. Three constables from Balls, Ireland, have gone to America in quest of Haynes and Fahey, who are suspected of having murdered Feerick in June, 1880. The crime created considerable sensation at the time, as

rrest of twenty-eix persons last week a Sallinrobe, charged with being accomplice the murder, revived the reco Relief for the Distressed. WATERBURY, CONN., April 2.-Father

Walsh transmits a cable to-morrow announce ing \$2000 relief for the distressed people of WOULD-BE ASSASSING ON TRIAL. Rome, April 2.—Five men chaged with attempting to take the life of Signor Cocca-pelier, a noted Socialist member of the Cham-ber of Deputies, have been placed on trial connected with railways throughout the kingdom have been in consultation with rekingdom have been in consultation with respect to outrages, and as a result the railway eroment for causing an expolosion in Serris-

upanies have resolved upon the organiza-BELGIUMbe to watch suspicious persons traveling or the road and guard against the carriage of parcels supposed to be for use in the prosecu QUITE A SENSATION. LONDON, April 2 -A dispatch from Brusin financial circles by the discovery that ADDITIONAL PRECAUTIONS TAKEN. Van Damme, a prominent stock broker, has embrzied the sum of 100,000 f. belonging to persons who depositted money with him. Van Damme has been arrested On account of the steady stream of letters ontaining threats of death and the destrucion of buildings which continue to be received by promisent persons and the govand lodged in prison. erament functionaries, the previous precau tions against the execution of these threat INDIA. are not remitted, but new once are also being

BANDING TOGETHER FOR PROTECTION.

CALCUTTA, April 2 — An organization to be known as the European and Anglo Indian D fence Society, has been formed here for the purpose of watching over the interests the purpose of watching over the interests. The War Office has taken the question of a mediate efforts of the society, however, will be directed to the preservation of the right not enjoyed by all Europeans and British subjects, to be tried by their own which permits the trial of whites by native judges in certain cases.

> THE CLEARINGHOUSES. The Exhibit for the Past Week Deci

Boston, April 2.-The Post says: The In the Commons Parnell said the recent following table shows the gross exchanges at twenty-five leading clearinghouses of the United States for the week ending ally accurate. The interesting point of the March 31st, together with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with t responding week, 1882: while he was in jail. They also say that the statement of Lord Carlingford, to the effect

New York, \$98,807,935; decrease, 59.8. Boston, \$56,370,744; decrease, 55.3. Philadelphia, \$24,965,220; increase, 7.1. Chicago, 336,418,713; decrease, 9.4. Cincinnati, \$16,300,000; decrease, 0.7. \$1,\$ Louis, \$34,924,900; decrease, 0.7. mempus, 6.,132,908; iscrease, 39.2. Portland, \$742,371; increase, 1.9. Now Haven, \$978,607; increase, 2.4. Lowell, \$634,915; increase, 56.4. Springfield, \$669,785; decrease, 6.2. Worcester, \$752,304; decrease, 17.3. Syracuse, \$355,194; increase, 6.8. Yotal, \$834,922,678; decrease, 33.1 per cent. Outside New York, \$236,054,740; decrease, 6.7 per nt.

The exhibit this week is a decidedly unfa vorable one, both when compared with that of last week and with the corresponding week last year. The falling off is owing in York and Boston stock markets, although oring trade at a number of great distribu

addressed to the Commissioners of Agricul-nre; secretaries of State and Agricultural

WINTER WHEAT.

ondition of the Crop in the Variou

culture of Ohio estimates the wheat crop at ninety per cent, or under, compared with the prospect of the same time last year. The shortage is due to last fall's rain and winter BERLIN, April 2 .- The celebration of the The secretary of the Illinois Departme

The commissioner of Agriculture of Kentucky says the full breadth of winter wheat has been sown. Some damage was done by statement made in this morning's paper. I the fig. The present outlook is unfavorable, am at present on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. and the prospect is twenty per cent. below Mackevzie, of Toronto, previous to my return the poor health of Eismarck, his doctors last year's crop, which was twenty per cent. to Eogland."
refused him exercise in the park yesterday the largest ever grown in the State. he largest ever grown in the State.

The county treasurer of Sutter county, Cal., part of the State not visited by the recent rains, estimates the crop damaged fifteen per cent. Last year this county raised 100,000 ---ELECTIONS.

> Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, April 2.-Municipal tions were held to-day. The result is in doubt in this city and Evansville. April 2. - Elections were held in this State to-day for two Supreme Court judges and two regents of the State

University. No result can be given to-night. CINCINNATI, April 2.-Municipal elections servative candidate. The election was rendered necessary by the appointment of Count result can be given to night, as the count has you Benruegendark to the presidency of the not been completed, even in Cincinnati, indiesting an unusual amount of scratching.

Resadalis.

Resadalis is a great remedy for Scrofula, and all taints and diseases of the blood. Read the following letter:

"Thave suffered thirty-seven years with Liver Complaint, Rheomatism, Sick Headache and disordered Stomach. I was at one time raving distracted, rubbing my hands and half crary with pain. My wife sent for a doctor, and he attended me nine months. He said he could do me no good. I lelt i was in the jaws of death. Another physician took me in charge and doctored me eighteen months. I paid him \$33, and owe him \$40 more, but one bottle of Hossichis did me more good than all the medicine the doctors ever gave me

National Bank, of this city, closed its doors

Existing in England on Account of the | ment of all national industries have steadily | In Massachusetts by the Keeper of the Tewksbury Almshouse, Who Hastened Their Deaths by

and ponds hereabouts.

Starvation - Shocking Depravity - A Story to Freeze the Blood in Every Mother's Veins.

the author of the resolution of 1848 for "free soil, free men, free speech and a free land." He was a brother of the late Chief Justice Bosron, April 2.-The Committee on Pub ic Charitable Institutions resumed its inquiry into the management of the State Almshouse at Tewksburg.

Ex-Watchman Dudley testified that when
the detected Marsh, Marsh told him to keep still about what he had seen of loading bodies at the dead house. Marsh said: "We have got to have some pay for our trouble it The Duke d'Aumsie, taking leave of the taking care of these critters." Witness gave academy, declared that he regarded the the details of a case of a man who was put into a cell intoxicated and died in four day from neglect. He saw a light in the trunk room at night several times after the inmates retired, and going in quially one night saw Capt. Marsh's wife opening trunks and tak-ing clothing from them. The housekeeper, now in Middletown, told him that she had seen the same thing, and that the most val-

of the Royal Palace to day with the usual state ceremonies. The patriarch of Indies was present, and the King and Queen of Davis girls. Twenty children in one word pain acted as sponsors.

AUSTRIA.

THE MURDEBED COUNT'S FUNERAL.

PESTH, April 2.—The funeral of Count

The State food for the inmates and insane von Msjinth von Zikahely, who was mur-dered at Olen, took place Saturday. The other food very slender. A man who drove town was draped. The Berhaus go into the hospital team told witness that he had mourning one month. The police have positive information that the assessin is an The man was dissatisfied then, but next day mourning one month. The police have positive information that the assassin is an Italian named Sponga, formerly an apothese cary's assistant, but lately out of employment. Sponga escaped.

EDWIN BOOTH AT VIENNA.

VIENNA, April 2.—Edwin Booth appeared in Hamlet and received great applause. The Freez expresses disappointment, and says the acting was much below what was expected of Booth.

The man was dissatisfied then, but next day showed a "few hundred" which he said Tom make the necessary inspections in cities on the seaboard that has succeeded in obtaining that amount of confidence of the people of straw were in a rotten condition, with insufficient clothing. They were in a filty condition. One insane woman was in a dirty cell in the attic. She was entirely without clothing, and almost a skelston. The assistants said she was violently insane, and sugurate and carry out a quarantine of reassistants. eistants said she was violently insane, and would tear her clothes. She had only one

meal a day, carried to her by an idiotic girl, who, it was said, had always taken care of the woman. He watched and found that the girl threw the food away, and came back with the empty plate, telling that the woman had eaten all the food. In five or six weeks he had the woman out of the cell and in the sitting-room, o changed that her husband did not know her. Her name was Mary Barren. Gov. Butler-What was the husband's

Gov. Butler-Never mind; the newspapers will bring him to me to-morrow morn On the cross-emanination the witness said out of seventy-three children that came there in a year only one lived.

THE ATCHAFALAYA. Rising Rapidly and Much Damage

Anticipated to Bailroads. NEW ORLEANS, April 2 .- The Times - De Europeans and Americans in India. The | ocrat's West Melville special savs: The Atchafalaya is rising. Eighteen inches more water is expected here, and probably more in the swamps along the line of the Teras Pacific road. A considerable portion of the track will be washed away between this place

track will be washed away between this place and Baton Rouge Junction, forty miles, but when the water subsides a large force will soon put the track in repair. The Fordoche bayon is rising an inch duily. The water i running through the levees a mile and a hilf above the railroad crossing, submerging giveny small plautations. On Dr. Hill's plantation only 130 acres are above water. The levees on the lower Fordoche are all The levees on the lower Fordoche are all good, and eighteen inches above water. The prossetete is rising; levees secure. Sr. Louis, April 2,-The officers of the government steamer Lily, which arrived from Cairo yesterday after a trip down the Daio distributing relief to sufferers by the

would not cover the loss sustained by the overflow between Louisville and Csiro. Hundreds of farms have ten to fifteen inches of fine sand deposited over their entire area, and fences, outhouses and other buildings, besides grain and other crops, been swept Three-Inch Rise at New Orleans

New ORLEANS, April 2 -The river rose

A LANGTRY SCANDAL.

Elopement of the Jersey Lily's Sister-is

Law with a Young Canadian

dispatch from Rochester saying that on Sun-day, March 18th, the Langtry Company were on their way to Canada, and stopped at Nia-gara Falls for the day. With the party was a young man from Toronto, who had been ed to Miss Agues Langtry a few days

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.- The Times bas

before, and whose attentions were almost as marked as were those of Mr. Gebhardt to the actress. The company met at the depot at the appointed time to take their departure, to obtain information that Peach will be No explanation could be given of her absence, and when last seen she was on the Canadian side in company with the Toronto admirer, CHICAGO, April 2,—In reply to inquiries riding from the suspension bridge toward the them. Several days later a message came requesting that Miss Agnes's trunt be sent Source in the various States concerning the to ner to Toronto. This was too much for rope, a number of responses have been rener to Toronto. This was too much for send the the trunk, and still retains it. Mrs. Langtry is very angry at her sister-in-law's conduct, and is shocked that her own decorum did not inspire in her a deeper sense of A Letter from Miss Laugtry. TORONTO, April 2.-With reference to the

statement telegraphed from Philadelphia that Agues Langiry had eloped at Ningura THE BRAIDWOOD DISASTER

the Diamond Mine. BRAIDWOOD, ILL. April 2 -The Diamond Mine was a scene of excitement to-day.

The fact that the bodies discovered were to

with grief over the prospective death of their friends. A party was at once sent to search for them. When the second party had nearly reached the point where the bodies were discovered, they found a large pile of stone caved in and blocking up th narrow passageway. They were dug out and liberated from their dusky prison. One man was so prostrated that he had to be carried home. The rescued party, when they reached the surface, said they would never go in again. Other searchers, who had been work ing there, say they will not go down again It is thought that no further search will be made, as no men can be found willing to go down. The bodies were taken out about 4 o'clock and placed in the morgue, where the crowd passed through and viewed then They were identified as Thomas E. Roger Hugh Ramsey, Andy Fulton, Ike Pears 21 James Pearson and John Pearson. They could be identified only by near relatives by

the clothes they wore. The funeral took

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES WILL Kosciusko (Miss.) Star: "On Saturday, Robert, the son of Berry Pierce, went out to cut some wood and cut down a dead sapling, which in falling struck; another tree, broke in two and fell back. Unfortunately it, struck the boy, breaking his neek and skull and one of his legs, and killing him instantly. Some children that were with him ran back to the house and gave the alarm, but life was extinct when his mother and sister reached him." Planter's Journal: "It is estimated that

Peach were brought in, and the former was tried and ordered to Comp Thomas, to be placed in irons, with the recommendation

that he be sent to the Dry Torturas for life

upon an average, every pound of cotton rais last year in Mississippi, involved its producer in loss of uearly two cents. In Georgia, where versified farming is beginning to be practiced, a this money went into the farmer's pocket. T money made by the sweat of the Mississipplan brow, alas! went into the hands of money len era, middle-men, and the producers of bread, me Ing at home."

Panola Star: "A Sardis lady has a pet he that has bren laying for some time in the lady room. Whenever the house was closed if the he wished to lay she would come to the nearest will dow and tap with her bill till she was admitted. The other night at 80 clock this lady heard a tapling on the window, and to her great surprisound it was her feathered friend. Twice the lad made her leave awain came the tapoing, and the Mine was a scene of excitement to-day. The fact that the bodies discovered were to be brought out drew a large crowd, and when about 3 o'clock the news was brought up that a party who had gone down after the bodies bad been imprisoned in the roadway while putting the bodies in coffine, the excitement on top was intense. The wives and relatives of the meg in the mine were wild with grief over the prospective death of

> SHE lightly tripped adown the street, With girlish loveliness replete, A vision radiantly sweet. He on the corner stood the while, He wore a merry, melting smile; He wore a last year's well-brushed tile. He gazed at her as she passed by, He caught her lovely, beaming eye Her modest blushes mounted high.

Her modest blushes mounted high.
She hurried on with quicker tread;
Unto her side he fleet y sped—
"Your bundle's neavy, miss," he said.
Up the broad street her brother came—
Her spark of hope burst into flame—
She faintly muratured out his name.

Who is this dislocated youth,
With broken nose and absent tooth?
Some one has played with bim, gadsooi

New York, April 2.—The trout season Dwyer, aged sixty years.

Pepened to-day, the 1st of April being Sun
Funeral this (TUESDAY) morning at 9), o'clocks his afternoon, and has made an assignment, opened to-day, the 1st of April being Sun-day, and it is estimated that 2000 anglers went out with rod and hook to beat brooks avenue. High mass at St. Patrick's church at o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

FRANSIOLI-Monday, April 2, 1881, at 5 o'clock p.m., Symmen Fransioli, aged sixty-years. [Vicinity and New York City pappiesse copy.]

Funeral will take place from No. 69 Poplar str Augusts, Ga., April 2.-The old Augusts Operationse burned yesterday morning. James Davis was knocked into the burning building by a stream of water, and John Fix
was knocked off the building. Both were
this (TUESDAY) afternoon at 3 o'clook. Frien firemen, and were seriously injured. Loss, are invited to attend Worcester, Mass., April 2.-The Rev. Geo. Alien, Congregational minister, aged ninety-one years, died Saturday night. He was a graduate of the Yale class of 1813. He was

SANITARIANS IN SESSION. Good, are Delightful to Meeting of the Mississippi State Board of Health-Preamble and Resolu-

indorsing the National Board Adopt and Telegraphed to President Arthur. ecial to the Appeal.1 JACKSON, MISS., April 2.-The State Board

of Health are in session here to-day with a full attendance. The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, By the unfavorable action of Congress in retusing to make the necessary appropriations to enable the National Board of Health to perform its functions under the law, the Board of Health has been deprived But how's this? We have sold you a of the assistance of a valuable ally in their which no one else would sell you for less th endeavors to prevent the introduction epidemic diseases into the State of Miss \$1 25. Or, we have sold you a Bunch of 3 Feathers for 85 cents,

it? Well, that's just what we, out the blare of trumpeting, and no speak of it in the same unassuming way in or augurate and carry out a quarantine of reason and not a quarantine of instinct, which would work to the injury of neighboring unter in our house is bristling with attract ins. Does anyboly sell Silks as chesp

States and cities; and whereas, the preven-tion of the introduction of epidemic diseases into the State of Mississippi is an object of Will anybody sell you a Double-width paramount importance in the opinion of this Board; therefore be it Resolved, by the Mississippi State Board of Health, That the action of the National Board of Health in the past demands the or a Double-Width unqualified indorsement of the Board of Health of the State of Mississippi. Resolved, That the President of the United

States be and is hereby respectfully requested to intrust the expenditure of the contingen Spidemic Fund of \$100,000 to the Nationa Board of Health,

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to forward the above preamble and resolulack Bagarmaise, Quadrille, Pique and Par ennes at 90c, worth \$1 50, or \$2 we offer best Brocades, full value \$3 50. . J. Bonnet, Tapissier, Ponson and Bellou Bla tions to the President of the United States SANITARY COUNCIL OF THE MISSISSIPP

VALLEY. The following delegates have arrived to attend the Sanitary Council of the Mississippi Valley: Drs. Deeron, Halliday, Salmon and at 85c, worth \$1 50.
we grand lots of Paris Flowers.
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90 Montures and Wreaths at 85c,
\$1 50 to \$3 50 each. Lehman; Messrs, Ed Fenner and W. B. Schmidt, These gentlemen were formally need to the State Board of Health by

eously received and welcomed as distin INDIAN TROUBLES.

The Red Rascals on Their Anunal Kill St. Louis, April 2 .- A disputch from Sa Carlos, N. M., reports that 200 Chiricahus Indians entered the reservation Saturday, and that at noon on that day they were with in two miles of the agency building, moving in the direction of Globe. Couriers were sent from Globe in all directions to warn settlers and miners. Lieut. Davis, with a company of Indian scouts and a band of volunteer Indians, started in pursuit early Sanday marning and castured one of the Chiri. norning, and captured one of the Chiri cabus warriors who is believed to have bee scouts at Sterling a year ago. Lieut, Davis will search the country for tracks. The rumor that a fight had taken place betwee

San Carlos and Chiricahua is not confirmed Troops have been concentrated at Benson Wilcox and Separ. It is estimated that th hostiles in Arizons will not number 100. News at the Interior Department. WASHINGTON, April 2.—Secretary Teller to-day received the following telegram from Agent Wilcox, at San Carles, Ariz: "The Indians at the agency were greatly excited o'clock this morning Lieut. Davis, with 100 scouts and friendly Isdians, passed up San Carlos river thirteen miles to the camp of Nadaski, chief of the White Mountain In dians, where they found a buck named Peach, who went out with Loco's band of Indians on April 19th last. Nadaski and America Ahead!

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ack Silk Sun Umbrellas, 76c.
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THE TAXING-DISTRICT and Liquidating Taxes for 1881, are now due, and the books are open at my office for receiving same. These taxes will become delinquent after April 18th. Tax-payers are requested and advised not to put off paying them until the last day.

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